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WEEKEND EDITION APRIL 30-MAY 1, 2022

Sunday's weather 72 | 49



**Primary 2022: Check wabashplaindealer.com on Tuesday night for results**

**Readers:** Primary election results may come in too late to allow for them to be printed in Wednesday's paper. For election results on election night and beyond, please visit [wabashplaindealer.com](http://wabashplaindealer.com) and follow our social media channels at [facebook.com/wabashpd](https://facebook.com/wabashpd) and [twitter.com/WabashPD](https://twitter.com/WabashPD).



## ISP to participate in Prescription Drug Take Back Day

This weekend, the Indiana State Police (ISP) will be participating in a nationwide initiative headed by the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) on the 22nd Prescription Drug Take Back Day. Citizens wishing to participate in this program may drop off their prescription drugs for disposal from 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, April 30 at the ISP Peru Post, 1451 N. Eel River Cemetery Road, Peru. The Take Back initiative seeks to prevent increased pill abuse and theft. Collection sites will be set up nationwide for expired, unused, and unwanted prescription drugs for destruction. This service is free and anonymous, no questions asked. Liquid and pill medications will be accepted. Syringes will not be accepted.

## Mighty Mississinewa Triathlon 5k Training Run planned

If you're interested in participating in the Mighty Mississinewa Triathlon, your chance to familiarize yourself with the 5k foot course will be Saturday, April 30 and Saturday, June 11 at Mississinewa Lake, 4673 S. 625 East, Peru. Those participating in the Training Run will pre-run the foot portion of the Triathlon as a group with DNR staff Alyssa Niederman-Linder. Meet at the beach house at 9 a.m., both days, located in Miami State Recreational Area. All experience levels are welcome. The official Mighty Mississinewa Triathlon (MMT) will be held Saturday, Sept. 10. To register or for more information about the MMT visit <https://tinyurl.com/3fsmth54> or email [mississinewalake@dnr.in.gov](mailto:mississinewalake@dnr.in.gov). For more information, visit <https://on.IN.gov/salamonielake> or [dnr.IN.gov](https://dnr.IN.gov).

## Salamonie Senior Monday Luncheon set for May 2

The monthly Salamonie Senior Monday Luncheon will be held at noon Monday, May 2, at the Salamonie Lake's Interpretive and Nature Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. Anyone age 50 or older

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## Inside

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# Manchester dedicates building in honor of first Black students



Provided photos by the Manchester University Archives

This March 1903 photo of the Lincoln Society shows Joseph Cunningham in front center.

Descendants traveling to North Manchester for a presentation about Cunninghams, ribbon-cutting

By ANNE GREGORY

Manchester University is inviting descendants of its first Black students to the formal naming ceremony of its Academic Center in honor of siblings Martha and Joseph Cunningham.

It is Monday, May 2 on the North Manchester campus.

The observance begins with a celebration paying tribute to the Cunninghams and their descendants. The program at 11 a.m. in Cordier Auditorium includes family representative Germar Reed and a historian who has written about the Cunninghams, Nicholas Patler. The presentation, part of the Values, Ideas and the Arts series at Manchester, is free and open to the public.

It will be followed immediately by a public ribbon-cutting ceremony on East Street at what is now called the Academic Center. Signage on the building will be changed to the Martha Cunningham and Joseph Cunningham Academic Center, and a new

timeline inside will reflect the siblings' life and times.

Siblings who grew up near Kokomo, the Cunninghams started at Manchester in 1900, Joseph in the preparatory school and Mattie in the Bible School.

Martha "Mattie" Cunningham Dolby spent the early part of her career working to improve the lives of impoverished Black families in the segregated South. Having spent much of her childhood in the Church of the Brethren, she worked to establish a congregation in Arkansas and reviving one in the Midwest. In 1911, she became the first woman to be installed as a minister in the denomination.

Joseph Cunningham completed the Manchester normal English program – a course designed as professional training for teachers that offered a solid base in mathematics, science, language, history and pedagogy – in 1903 and continued the following year

See MANCHESTER, page A2



Provided photo

New Salamonie Lake equestrian shirts will be available to help fund "Power the Camp." Shirts will be available for purchase during Tack Sale times.

## Tack Sale Fundraiser set for Sunday at Salamonie Lake

Park entrance fee is waived for 'Visit Indiana Day'

STAFF REPORT

A Tack Sale fundraiser will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, May 1, at Salamonie Lake's

Horseman's Campground in Lost Bridge West State Recreational Area, 9214 West-Lost Bridge West, Andrews, according to interpretive naturalist Teresa Rody.

The fundraiser will support Salamonie's

See FUNDRAISER, page A2



Martha "Mattie" Cunningham Dolby spent the early part of her career working to improve the lives of impoverished Black families in the segregated South.

# Avian flu found in backyard Johnson County poultry flock

Discovery is believed first among non-commercial fowl

By RYAN TRARES

Daily Journal of Johnson County

A small backyard poultry flock has tested positive for the avian flu in Johnson County – the first non-commercial poultry flock in the state.

Officials with the Indiana State Board of Animal Health confirmed Tuesday that the flock of 41 chickens, ducks and peafowl in the Bargersville area tested positive for the highly pathogenic H5N1 avian influenza. The Board of Animal Health says the site has been quarantined and will be depopulated.

Animal health officials are currently testing flocks nearby to verify that the virus has not spread in the area. A control area and surveillance zone will be established in Johnson County to meet surveillance criteria.

The affected area does not include any large commercial operations, according to the Board of Animal Health. The virus does not pose any threats to people, said

Denise Derrer Spears, public information director for the board.

"The Centers of Disease Control (and Prevention) have said this is very low-risk to people; it's a flu virus, and there's no food safety risks, so you can still eat eggs and chicken and turkey meat," she said.

Officials will be reaching out to residents near the Johnson County site to schedule testing of birds to ensure the virus is not present. Hobby poultry owners in Johnson County should contact Board of Animal Health at 317-544-2387 to schedule testing at no charge.

"We know of 61 sites in the past who have had poultry in that general area. We'll be reaching out to some of them for testing, and we do that at no charge," Derrer Spears said.

The current H5N1 bird flu viruses were first identified in Europe during the fall of 2020 and spread across the globe by fall of 2021. These viruses have been spreading in wild birds in much of the world and causing sporadic poultry infections and

See AVIAN FLU, page A3

# WCPL plans May activities

Summer Reading Program begins Friday, June 3

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

While the Wabash Carnegie Public Library (WCPL) staff is busy planning for the Summer Reading Program – beginning Friday, June 3 – there are still services and a few programs planned in May, said community outreach coordinator Rachel Castle.

## Indiana Digital Library

On the online side, WCPL executive director Ware Wimberly said they are now part of the Indiana Digital Library through Overdrive. WCPL circulation manager Cody Abbott said this will give patrons a larger selection of materials on Overdrive and through their mobile app, Libby. Wimberly said patrons who wish to use this new collection should use their preferred application, either Overdrive or Libby, and add a new library card. When searching for Wabash Carnegie Public Library, select the option that is also labeled Indiana Digital Library.

## 'The Bookmark' podcast

In keeping with the digital theme, Wimberly said the WCPL has launched a podcast, "The Bookmark,"

See WCPL, page A3

# Early May means music at Manchester University

By ANNE GREGORY

On Sunday, May 1 there will be a preview of the Carnegie Hall-bound "A Family Portrait," composed by Professor Debra Lynn. The performance with two pianos and percussion features the MU A Cappella Choir and guest choristers. It is at 3 p.m. in Cordier Auditorium on the North Manchester campus. It is free and open to the public.

On Tuesday, May 3 the Manchester University Jazz Ensemble, A Cappella Choir and Chamber Singers will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Manchester Church of the Brethren, 2201 East St. Admission is free and open to the community.

The Jazz Ensemble is under the direction of Scott Humphries, MU director of bands and music education. The group will perform a variety of styles including classic swing, funk and Latin. The Cuban, bolero-style La Luz En Ti will feature senior software engineering major Levi Lehman on flugelhorn. Guest soloists include Tim Reed, David Hupp and Derrick Golden.

A Cappella Choir and Chamber Singers are under the direction of Lynn, who is MU director of choral organizations and vocal studies. Junior vocal performance major Mason Kiola will also conduct a piece.

On Wednesday, May 4 the MU Symphonic Band will present a concert entitled "May the Fourth Be With You" at 7:30 p.m. in Cordier Auditorium. It is free and open to the public.

Under the direction of Humphries, it will perform works by composers including Ralph Vaughn Williams, Anthony O'Toole and John Williams. Featured guests for the

See MAY MUSIC, page A2





Provided photo  
A formal dedication for the Martha Cunningham and Joseph Cunningham Academic Center has been planned.

MANCHESTER

From page A1

with a program in elocution. He went on to become a physician and lived in Chicago. The early 1900s were a time of intense racial violence and bigotry in the United States.

The Cunninghams leave a legacy of tenacity, courage and achievement in the face of systematic oppression. “I can think of no better way for Manchester to honor the Cunninghams than to name a hall of learning for them,” said Manchester President Dave McFadden.

A luncheon for invited guests will follow the public festivities. Manchester is expecting at least 20 descendants of the Cunninghams to attend the dedication. *Anne Gregory is the assistant director of media relations in the Office of Strategic Communications at Manchester University.*

FUNDRAISER

From page A1

Horseman’s Campground electric project, “Power the

Camp.” Anyone interested in participating may set up as many tables as they choose. The cost is \$10 per sale table. The sale is open to the public.

“Don’t miss out on the equestrian bargains,” said Rody. Lunch will be available for a freewill donation at the Horsemen’s Campground Day Ride Pavilion.

New Salamonie Lake equestrian shirts will be available to help fund “Power the Camp.” Shirts will be available for purchase during Tack Sale times. Pre-registration for vendors is appreciated. Reserve your vendor space today by emailing powerthecamp@gmail.com. Park entrance fee is waived for “Visit Indiana Day.” Fundraising events for Power the Camp are sponsored by Friends of the Upper Wabash Interpretive Services.

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Income Type	Amount
Salary	4,500
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Additional Income

Month	Amount
June	2,000
December	3,000
January	5,000

Monthly Expenses

Expense	Costs
Mortgage	2,300
Car Payment	600
Child Support	350
Other	60

Planned Expenses

Month	Amount
March	2,300
April	2,300

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**5-Day Weather Summary**

Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Scattered T-storms	Showers Likely	Partly Cloudy	Showers Likely	Few Showers
75 / 60	72 / 49	71 / 59	73 / 53	67 / 51

**Sun and Moon**

Today's sunset ..... 8:36 p.m.  
Tomorrow's sunrise ..... 6:44 a.m.

New	First	Full	Last
4/30	5/8	5/16	5/22

**Detailed Local Outlook**

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 65% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 75°, humidity of 62%. Southeast wind 11 to 16 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 90% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 60°. South wind 9 to 15 mph.

Frances Slocum Chapter of the DAR holds April meeting

The next meeting will be Tuesday, May 10, at the Grandstaff-Hentgen Activity Room

STAFF REPORT

The monthly meeting of the Frances Slocum Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) took place on Tuesday, April 12 at the Grandstaff-Hentgen Activity Room, according to regent Barbara Amiss.

The meeting opened with the DAR ritual, followed by devotions by chaplain and chapter registrar Tamra Wise. The April President General's message from Denise Doring VanBuren was shared by Joyce Joy-Baker.

“Spring has bloomed around the world, and I hope that you and your chapter feel a sense of rebirth and excitement about the potential of the year ahead,” said Doring VanBuren. “I’m convinced that with your help – and a little bit of sunshine – that we can make 2022 the best year yet for our beloved National Society.”

The National Defense Report was on National Military Brats Day which will be Saturday, April 30. The month of the Military Child in April honors the children of military personnel.

“Unlike most children who shared the same classmates (in kindergarten through 12th grades), ‘Brats’ often attend four, six, and even 10 to 12 different schools,” said Amiss. “They seldom stay in the same place for more than a year to two. Many whose childhood homes were on military installations aren’t allowed to ‘go home again; unless they join the services as adults.”

The report was given by Wise.

Committee minutes were on conservation and the nation’s record-holders, the American flag, American Indian missiles, constitution and filibusters, and women’s issues and



Provided photos  
Linda Kuester, of the General Francis Marion Chapter, gave the program entitled, “A Changed Life.” It was the story of her mother, Ruby Jo (Comer) Cairns, as a Harvey Girl waitress and meeting her husband, Andy, at the train station in Washington, D.C., leaving for service in World War II.



Tamra Wise, left, receives the Baxter Administration Heart Works State Award for Volunteer Genealogist from regent Barbara Amiss, right.

health research. The America 250 Minute was on Mary Musgrove. Wise was presented with the Baxter Administration Heart Works State Award for Volunteer Genealogist, having completed all five Genealogical Education Programs.

Linda Kuester, of the General Francis Marion Chapter, gave the program entitled, “A Changed Life.” It was the story of her mother, Ruby Jo (Comer) Cairns, as a Harvey Girl waitress and meeting her husband, Andy, at the train station in Washington, D.C., leaving for service in World War II.

The next meeting of the Frances Slocum Chapter will be Tuesday, May 10, at the Grandstaff-Hentgen Activity Room.

“Prospective members and guests are always welcome to attend. DAR membership is open to any woman 18 years of age, who can prove lineal descent from a patriot of the American Revolution,” said Amiss.

For more information, visit [www.dar.org](http://www.dar.org) or call Wise at 574-527-2208 or Amiss at 260-982-4376.

*Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at [rburgess@wabashplaineader.com](mailto:rburgess@wabashplaineader.com).*

MAY MUSIC

From page A1

evening are Huntington Club Saxophone, an all-saxophone ensemble, which will include Humphries on both baritone and bass saxophones. In addition, senior vocal performance and biology-chemistry major Jennifer Wagner will guest conduct Clifton William’s band classic, Dedicatory Overture.

On Friday, May 15, the Manchester Symphony Orchestra will present Spaces, the world premiere of a con-

more than 30 contemporary classic music conductors to Wine Recital Hall on the North Manchester campus.

Organized by Reed, MU theory and composition coordinator, there will be five free concerts open to the public. They are 3:30 and 7 p.m. on Friday and 11 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. The featured performer is four-time Grammy Award-winning cellist Nick Photinos.

On Sunday, May 15, the Manchester Symphony Orchestra will present Spaces, the world premiere of a con-

certo written by Conductor Debra Lynn for guest artist Derek Reeves, a violist. It is 3 p.m. in Cordier Auditorium. Admission for the public is \$15. It is free for those 18 and under and MU students and employees.

The symphony will also perform La jolie fille de Perth by Georges Bizet, Die Hebrides Overture by Felix Mendelssohn and Knightsbridge March by Eric Coates.

*Anne Gregory is the assistant director of media relations in the Office of Strategic Communications at Manchester University.*

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# Obituaries

## Barbara Ann White

March 6, 1929 – April 26, 2022

Barbara Ann White, 93, of North Webster, Indiana, died at 2:30 am, Tuesday, April 26, 2022, in North Manchester, Indiana. She was born on March 6, 1929, in North Manchester, to Bruce and E. Pauline (Alter) Kramer.

Barbara was a 1947 graduate of Chester High School and attended Manchester College. She married Timothy P.G. White on November 22, 1965. Growing up in North Manchester, she drove deliveries for her father’s dry cleaning business and later took an office position at Warner Brooder. Barbara worked for many years in the accounting and customer service operations at the Honeywell Foundation and Kroger Egg, both in Wabash. After moving to Lake Webster, she eventually retired from Uniroyal in Mishawaka, where she oversaw the customer service operations. Barbara loved her family and home, and was at her best when planning get-togethers for friends and family. She worked with integrity and loyalty in all she did – teaching those same traits to her children. Independence and strength were also goals she set for her family. Whether it was driving a delivery truck for her father’s dry cleaning business at age 14, learning to fly an airplane in her teens, or water skiing on Lake Webster into her 50s, she always loved an adventure. A penchant for travel took her to almost all the 50 states and Europe. There were many family trips in a Country Squire station wagon packed with 5 kids and a cooler in the back.

Barbara Ann was loved dearly and will be missed for so many reasons, memories made from scratch noodles and pie crusts, skills her children nev-



er mastered, thousands of homemade cookies and for the beautiful flowerbeds that she nurtured wherever she lived.

She is survived by her husband, Timothy P.G. White of North Webster; five children, Paula Rager of Roann, Indiana, Susan (Greg) Moore of Lagro, Indiana, David (Susan) Rager of Cincinnati, Ohio, M.A. (Jeff) Hire and Laura Rager, both of North Manchester; four grandchildren, Theresa Rager of Ann Arbor, Michigan, Madison Hire of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, Sam Martindale and Joe Martindale, both of North Manchester; sister, Phyllis Werking of North Manchester; and in-laws, Tom and Pat White of Roann, and Shirley White of Warsaw, Indiana. She was preceded in death by her parents, and her son-in-law, Kenton Martindale.

Funeral services will be 5:00 pm, Tuesday, May 10, 2022, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Bender Chapel, 207 W. Main Street, North Manchester, with Pastor J.P. Freeman officiating. Friends may call 3-5 pm Tuesday, prior to the service, at the funeral home.

Preferred memorial is Heartland Hospice.

The memorial guest book for Barbara may be signed at [www.grandstaff-hentgen.com](http://www.grandstaff-hentgen.com).

## Patty Ann Ward

March 24, 1933 – April 28, 2022

Patty Ann Ward, 89, of Andrews, Indiana, passed into the arms of her Lord and Savior at 1:20 a.m., on Thursday, April 28, 2022, at Parkview Huntington Hospital. She was born on March 24, 1933, in Wabash, to Marshall and Ada (Ballard) Dyer.

Patty married Alfred R. “Al” Ward in Decatur, Indiana on April 22, 1950; he died July 26, 2008. She was a homemaker and attended Faith Baptist Church in Wabash many years.

Patty enjoyed singing gospel songs at church and at home as her heart was filled with the love for Jesus. She dedicated her praises in song as her gift to God. She enjoyed canning vegetables from her garden and fixing tasty meals for her family with that produce. She was always willing to help make any meal tastier with her “down home” cooking style. Patty’s favorite dishes were pork and potatoes, piccalilli kraut, pork chow mein, and homemade soup beans with fried corn cakes. . She also enjoyed reading and mushroom hunting.

Patty was a prayer warrior who enjoyed visiting family and friends with the greeting “Love you to pieces!” and winning souls to Jesus.

She is survived by two children, Paul R. (Claudia) Ward of Ossian, Indiana, and Tamala (Kenneth) Slagel of Andrews; four grandchildren Jon (Melissa) Ward of Winter Springs, Florida, Sean (Tara) Slagel of Peru, Indiana, Jason (Patty) Ward of Aurora, Indiana, and Angela (Scott) Delucca of Syracuse, Indiana, nine great grandchildren,



Anissa Forker, Adam Cox, Audrey Delucca, Brooklynn Ward, Lucas Slagel, Addysen Slagel, Solomon Ward, Gabriyel Ward, and Jacob Ward; one great-great grandchild Porter Forker. Patty had many nieces and nephews that adored her. She was also preceded in death by her parents, four brothers and four sisters.

Although she will be sadly missed, her family rejoices with knowing that she is singing in Heaven’s choir today. They’re thankful to know that because Jesus is their Savior, the family will be reunited with Patty in the Lord’s timing.

Funeral services will be 2:00 p.m. Friday, May 6, 2022, at Faith Baptist Church, 200 Linwood Lane, Wabash, with Ron Stambaugh officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Andrews. Friends may call 12:30-2:00 p.m. Friday, at the church. Arrangements by Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash.

Preferred memorial is Faith Baptist Church.

The memorial guest book for Patty may be signed at [www.grandstaff-hentgen.com](http://www.grandstaff-hentgen.com).

## David L. Bates

David L. Bates, of Marion, Indiana passed away on April 27, 2022.

Memorial services will be at 11:00 a.m. on May 10, 2022, at LaFontaine United Methodist Church 2 West Kendall Street,

LaFontaine, Indiana 46940.

Visitation will be 2 hours prior to the service from 9-11 a.m. at the church.

Online condolences may be directed to the family at [www.mcdonaldfunerals.com](http://www.mcdonaldfunerals.com)

## AVIAN FLU

From page A1

poultry outbreaks in many countries, most recently the United States.

Thirty states have reported bird flu cases in wild birds, and commercial and backyard poultry cases have been confirmed in 29 states. State officials have received 220 samples from wild birds across Indiana, with four testing positive for avian flu. One of those was a hawk found in Johnson County, Derrer Spears said.

Because of the prevalence, animal health officials encourage people who own poultry to try to avoid or reduce the amount of interaction those have with wild

birds, particularly migratory waterfowl such as ducks or geese, Derrer Spears said.

“If you have to live in a place where there’s a farm pond or a stream, that tends to attract ducks, geese, those kinds of birds are the ones we’re seeing the high pathogenic avian influenza cases,” she said. “If you can contain your birds, coop them up with chicken wire, do that, and certainly bring them in at night.”

Officials also recommend having special shoes or boots that are only worn in the area where the poultry are. The avian influenza virus is shed in the bird droppings, so it can be easy to track that virus into the habitat, Derrer Spears said.

Based on available infor-

mation about these viruses, the CDC believes that the risk to the general public’s health from current H5N1 bird flu viruses is low, however some people may have job-related or recreational exposures to birds that put them at higher risk of infection.

Avian influenza does not present a food safety risk; poultry and eggs are safe to eat, according to the Board of Animal Health. Officials are not aware of any public health significance with this virus. No cases of human infection have been reported.

The case in Johnson County is the first backyard flock to be reported in Indiana. Previously, nine affected commercial flocks had been confirmed in Dubois, Greene

and Elkhart counties.

Hobby poultry owners are encouraged to be aware of the signs of avian influenza. Signs include sudden death without clinical signs; lack of energy or appetite; decreased egg production; soft-shelled or misshapen eggs; swelling or purple discoloration of head, eyelids, comb, hocks; nasal discharge; coughing; sneezing; lack of coordination; and diarrhea.

People are encouraged to report signs of illness and/or death to the U.S. Department of Agriculture Healthy Birds Hotline at 866-536-7593. Callers will be routed to a state or federal veterinarian in Indiana for a case assessment. Dead birds should be double-bagged and refrigerated for possible testing.

## WCPL

From page A1

created and developed by community outreach coordinator Rachel Castle and youth services assistant Laura Beutler. To stream the podcast online, visit [anchor.fm/wabashcarnegielibrary](http://anchor.fm/wabashcarnegielibrary) or download it on Spotify, Apple podcasts, Google podcasts and more.

### ‘D&D@WCPL’

Wimberly said new to the WCPL in 2022 is “D&D@WCPL,” a monthly “Dungeons & Dragons” campaign “run by our Game Master Cody (Abbott.)” This activity is open to anyone over the age of 14 and meets on the second Thursday of every month on the website [roll20.net](http://roll20.net). To register, email [cody@wabash.lib.in.us](mailto:cody@wabash.lib.in.us).

### Book clubs

The WCPL hosts the monthly Kids Books Club and the Chapter Book Club for elementary school-aged children.

Kids Book Club is for beginning readers, while Chapter Book Club caters to those who read chapter books easily on their own.

For more advanced elementary readers, Castle said the Chapter Book Club on

Monday, May 16, will feature “Riding Freedom” by Pam Munoz Ryan and participants will make their own horse painting at the end of the night. Registration for this event is available at the library’s website.

Wimberly said for adults, Book Club meets on the third Wednesday of the month. The spring series, “It Hits Different,” focuses on classic children’s literature studied through the lens of an adult perspective. Copies of each month’s selection are available for sale at the upstairs desk.

### Homeschool Science Club

Wimberly said the Homeschool Science Club meets at 2 p.m. on the second Tuesday of every month and features a guest speaker or special activity. Teens can join us on the third Thursday evening of each month at 6:30 p.m. for a special craft.

### Craft Club

Wimberly said the WCPL Craft Club meets on the fourth Wednesday of each month and is intended for those over the age of 18.

Castle said they were “excited” to take their WCPL Craft Club into downtown Wabash on Wednesday, May

25. The group will be meeting at Jojo’s Olfactory & Co., 36 W Canal St., to craft their candles in vessels carefully selected by the staff at Jojo’s for this event. Space is limited and participants should register at the library’s website. The cost of each candle will be \$15.

### Book bags

Castle said WCPL cardholders will also have access to monthly curated book selections for all ages. Those interested in receiving a Kids, Teen or Adult Book Bag each month need only register at the library or through our website.

“Tell us your favorite books and authors and we will find a new selection for you to check out each month,” said Castle. “Book bags for kids and teens include one book and a few extra treats.”

Adults have the option of requesting a one-time recommendation list of five to 10 books or a monthly bag of two to three books.

### Pop-Up Storytime

In addition to hosting fourteen field trips for area students, WCPL’s Youth Services department will host a Pop-Up Storytime for early readers on Thursday, May 5, featuring Firefly Award finalist books.

## The Mom of an Addict starting a support group meeting in Wabash County

Weekly meetings begin May 4 at Congregational Christian Church in North Manchester

### STAFF REPORT

The Mom of an Addict, an organization offering education and support to families who have been affected by a loved one’s substance use disorder, is adding an in-person meeting location in Wabash County, according to founder and director Jennifer Hope.

The new meetings will be held weekly beginning at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 4 at Congregational Christian Church, 310 N. Walnut St., North Manchester.

“Even though only one person in the family may use, the entire family is affected, and families who have a child or other family member battling substance use disorder often try to cope on their own, in silence, mainly because of the stigma associated with mental health and addiction,” said Hope.

At the free support group meetings, parents, grandparents, spouses, siblings, children and friends will find others who understand what they are going through with their loved one. The meetings have an educational component for the first 30 minutes, and the next hour is spent in small group sharing settings.

The educational compo-

nent addresses many topics associated with addiction, such as the science of the disease of addiction, different types of drugs, enabling, detaching with love, setting healthy boundaries, types of treatment available, communication with our child, self-care, co-occurring disorders, relapse and ending the stigma. There will be guest speakers from time to time to address other specific topics.

“It has been great to work with Pastor Sebrena, Brandi, Courtnee, Shelly and Rebecca to bring this initial discussion of a meeting to a reality. As a Wabash County native, I am grateful for the opportunity for our organization to serve families in my home county,” said Hope. “We have a great, caring team of local leaders ready to run these meetings, spread hope, end the stigma and connect people.”

The meeting is open, and whether a loved one is currently using, is in recovery, is incarcerated or in heaven, everyone is encouraged to attend.

Additional in-person and online meeting locations can be found by clicking on the Support Groups tab by visiting [www.themomofanaddict.org](http://www.themomofanaddict.org).

## Local students to pitch big ideas at INnovate Wabash County

This year’s ‘Shark Tank’-style pitch competition will feature 16 student teams

### STAFF REPORT

Grow Wabash County will once again, host an impressive group of student entrepreneurs from each Wabash County high school for the 2022 INnovate Wabash County student pitch competition on Wednesday, May 4, at the Eagles Theatre, according to project manager for marketing and events Chelsea Boulrisse.

This year’s “Shark Tank” style pitch competition will feature 16 student teams presenting their innovative ideas for businesses and products to a panel of local business experts and mentors that will provide feedback about their pitch presentations and ask questions about the future and profitability of their proposed business ideas.

The top four winners will receive cash prizes to be used to invest further in their business ideas or their education.

Past winners for this event include Lillian Hermann, whose accessory retail business Millie&Mabel enjoys continued success and Alix Winer, who runs Bizzy Bees Apiary with partner Landon Topliff, which has grown to include dozens of hives and has since expanded to include bee husbandry services and a diverse stock of products made from their honey and beeswax.

“Every year, Grow Wabash County and our esteemed

panel of judges is blown away by the ideas presented to us by local student entrepreneurs,” said Grow Wabash County president and CEO Keith Gillenwater. “We are proud to see that many of the ideas these students bring to the competition eventually translate into profitable businesses that provide important services and products. We are especially excited to see how they will continue to innovate and make an impact on the Wabash County business community.”

This year’s judges for the pitch competition will include John Hoffman, entrepreneur and former SCORE mentor; Keith Gillenwater, of Grow Wabash County; Lisa Gilman, of Wabash Woollen Works; Joe Messer, Manchester University; and Wes Shie, NE Indiana Small Business Development Center.

“The INnovate Wabash County pitch competition is the centerpiece of the Wabash County High School Entrepreneurship Collaborative, developed by Grow Wabash County, in partnership with local educators, students and the Don Wood Foundation. The Collaborative intends to promote entrepreneurship in the classroom and start to cultivate the next generation of entrepreneurs that will spark growth and innovation in Wabash County, and beyond,” said Boulrisse.

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# Opinion

## SPEAK UP

How to contact your legislators:

**U.S. Sen. Todd Young, R-Ind.**  
B33 Russell Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
1-202-224-5623  
http://young.senate.gov/contact

**U.S. Sen. Mike Braun, R-Ind.**  
B85 Russell Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
202-224-4814  
http://braun.senate.gov/

**U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski, R-District 2**  
419 Cannon House Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515  
202-225-3915

**State Sen. Andy Zay, R-District 17**  
Indiana Senate  
200 W. Washington St.  
Indianapolis, IN 46204  
1-800-382-9467  
Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov

**State Rep. Craig Snow, R-District 18**  
Indiana House  
200 W. Washington St.  
Indianapolis, IN 46204  
1-800-382-9841  
h18@in.gov

To email any Indiana lawmaker, go to this website: [www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl](http://www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl)

## LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to [news@wabashplainedealer.com](mailto:news@wabashplainedealer.com) with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



## DAILY SCRIPTURE

For am I now seeking the approval of man, or of God? Or am I trying to please man? If I were still trying to please man, I would not be a servant of Christ.

**Galatians 1:10**

# Florida congressional map a monumental injustice

It wasn't just the way GOP lawmakers colluded to pass a congressional redistricting map that defies the Florida Constitution, drawing lines clearly meant to benefit Republicans over any other consideration.

It wasn't just the pathetic decision to grovel to Gov. Ron DeSantis' whim in a way they never have before.

It wasn't just the decision to eradicate districts intended to give Black voters a shot at electing candidates who look like them.

It was their total indifference.

DeSantis, House Speaker Chris Sprowls and Senate President Wilton Simpson knew they were unraveling decades of progress toward fairer and more representative elections. They knew, but they don't care. They knew this legislation, which favors Republicans in 20 of the state's 28 congressional districts, fails the standard set by the Fair Districts amendments voters passed in 2010.

They didn't care about that, either.

And when House Dem-

ocrats erupted in furious protest Thursday, Sprowls betrayed not a flicker of compassion or comprehension. Instead, with brutal efficiency, he shoved two more despicable bills through with no debate.

The map lawmakers approved was not their first attempt. They sent DeSantis a redistricting plan in March that eliminated one of Florida's four designated majority-minority districts, drawn with enough Black voters to make a Black candidate's election likely. It wasn't enough for DeSantis, who demanded the elimination of a second majority-minority district in Central Florida.

The governor's involvement was highly unusual. Under Florida law, legislators draw the districts, with the governor approving or vetoing the final map. When DeSantis sent lawmakers a map drawn to his specifications, he flipped the script. For him, it's not unusual: He has repeatedly transformed senators and House members into legislative lapdogs.

Before the House voted,

Sprowls and the Democrats agreed to a structured debate. Dissenters were limited to a few minutes each. Black lawmakers made their anguish known, telling stories of parents and grandparents turned away from the polls.

They described the urgency and awe they felt when walking with civil rights leaders such as John Lewis, Shirley Chisholm and Carrie Meek. They tried to get Republicans to know how it feels to watch hard-won victories picked apart and rights eroded.

Rep. Kelly Skidmore, D-Boca Raton, read word for word the oath legislators take to "support, protect and defend" the state and U.S. constitutions, including the Fair Districts anti-gerrymandering amendments in Florida and the federal Voting Rights Act.

"Your failure to uphold your oath and stand up to the bully-in-chief is shameful," Skidmore told the House. "Straighten your spine and vote no."

But the House voted 70 to 38 for DeSantis' race-based remapping of congressional

lines that would put 20 of 28 seats, or 71 percent of them, in Republican control.

That's grotesquely wrong in a state where Republicans comprise 36 percent of voters and Democrats make up 35 percent, and where former President Trump got 51 percent of the vote in 2020.

When Rep. Yvonne Hayes Hinson, D-Gainesville, went over her allotted time, her microphone was cut off. The floor erupted into a passionate protest, with lawmakers staging a sit-in at the front of the House chamber and singing hymns.

Sprowls called a brief recess, but when lawmakers reconvened and the chanting resumed, he seized the opportunity to put the redistricting plan (SB 2C) to a rapid vote. It passed 68-38. Next up were two bills (SB 4C, SB 6C) to punish Disney for its opposition to a parental-rights bill that overtly targets LGBTQ+ students and teachers. Both passed by similar margins.

Here's the worst part of what's happening in Florida: DeSantis, Sprowls, Simpson and the lawmakers who fall in

line behind them may not harbor hatred for racial or sexual minorities. But — as U.S. District Judge Mark Walker pointed out in a blockbuster ruling three weeks ago — Republicans have learned that prejudice can be harnessed for their political benefit. They wield bigotry like a useful, all-purpose tool. They have marginalized vulnerable students struggling with their sexuality for political gain. They have banned classroom discussions of racism's modern realities, because it was advantageous to their agenda. And they shrug off any reproach. It's just politics. That's why they don't comprehend the havoc they wreak.

Fair representation is not just about politics. It's about personhood. It's wrong to make laws that make people afraid to speak out about who they are. It's wrong to draw lines on a map that make some Florida voters invisible.

The state's current leadership may not see that. But increasingly, Floridians do.

*This editorial was first published in the Sun Sentinel.*

## LETTERS

### We should follow the Netherlands' lead in supporting the cellular-agriculture industry

I was pleased to learn the Netherlands has announced \$65 million in public funding to support the country's nascent cellular-agriculture industry. This will help hasten the adoption of cultivated meat, which is grown from cells, without slaughter. It's better for the environment, public health and animal welfare than raising livestock. "We are very excited for the visionary leadership the government is

demonstrating," said Ira van Eelen of the Dutch Cellular Agriculture Foundation. "The Netherlands is the ideal place for cellular agriculture to flourish. It has a rich history in laying the global foundations of cellular agriculture."

If you're interested in getting involved in a campaign to convince United States lawmakers to support similar investments, please visit [SlaughterFreeAmerica.Substack.com](http://SlaughterFreeAmerica.Substack.com). We can create a better world, with fewer greenhouse-gas emissions, reduced risk of zoonotic diseases making the jump to humans, and less animal suffering.

**Jon Hochschartner**  
Granby, Connecticut

# Ending hospital monopolies is needed to restore free markets

For most of my adult life, I've described myself as a free market economist. But, I should explain just what that means, and how it influences what I research and write about. The best way to start this essay is to observe that nearly all economic research examines the points at which markets fail. It is rare to find a technical economic paper that reports markets working especially well.

In the past 25 years, across several hundred studies, I think I've concluded markets are working well in no more than one or two papers. This is largely how the rest of scientific publishing works. There would be no need for virologists if there were no viruses that made people unwell. But, most of the time we are not unwell due to viruses, and very few papers in virology focus on well people.

Markets are much the same. Most of the time, in most places, markets work well. They allocate goods or services to those who value them most and they push factors of production, such as talent or equipment, to the places they'll be most productive. Without any conscience design, markets tell us when there is too little or too much of a commodity in a certain place. This causes humans to "truck and barter" from places of plenty to places of scarcity.

Markets allocate financial assets, land, and scarce commodities like copper and platinum in ways that humans could never effectively design. From the most basic level of human exchange to complex international trade, there are

### Michael Hicks



almost no examples where free markets don't outperform any other human-contrived arrangements. They give us the most goods and services at the lowest price.

If all markets worked freely, there'd be no real need for economists and nothing for us to study. But alas, too many markets aren't free. Economists define three broad conditions where markets do not operate freely. In each of these cases, some intervention in free markets may be needed to approximate market outcomes.

The first example of market failure is in a public good. A public good is one where no alternative market will form, because no one can be excluded from receiving the benefits of the good or service. For example, national defense benefits everyone, regardless of their tax rates. So, there'll be no free market for the Air Force. If it is to exist, government must pay for it.

The second example is markets in which the production of a good or service affects more than just the buyers or sellers. The textbook example of this is pollution, which imposes some cost on people who neither buy nor sell the polluting good or service. In this case, the costs are higher than the seller perceived, so the price is too low and the quantity of the item produced is too high.

There are also instances

where the production of a good benefits more than those who receive it. Education and vaccines are the textbook examples. Of course, schooling and disease prevention benefit us individually, but living in places with better-educated people boosts everyone's incomes. Living in places that are heavily vaccinated reduces everyone's risk of disease. This is why we publicly fund education and vaccines.

The third type of market failure are monopolies, of which there are two types. Natural monopolies occur when a single producer is the lowest-cost provider of a good or service. The classic example is a water, sewer, retail natural gas or electricity service. In these cases, the cost of building competing infrastructure would make the product more expensive for everyone.

Contrived monopolies occur most typically when there is room for competition, but firms are able to exclude competitors from the market. Often government creates these "barriers to entry" by rival firms. Patents are temporary barriers to entry. Other times, firms manage to create their own monopolies by buying up competitors or firms in their supply chain.

Free market economists understand that for markets to be truly free, market failures must be addressed. To do this, government has to provide public goods. Government also must have a hand in regulating polluters and funding education.

There is plenty of room for disagreeing about details,

and government rarely gets it just right. In fact, most of those economic papers about market failures explain how government can do better. A large number of those economic studies argue that government should lighten regulatory restrictions, or perhaps use market mechanisms more effectively.

Still, to a free market economist, paying for a U.S. Navy, allocating tax dollars to create a first-rate education system or regulating mercury emissions are well within the scope of government. We free market economists also argue that government should own or regulate utilities in the case of a natural monopoly. We would also agree with the existence and enforcement of laws against contrived monopolies. In fact, the economic argument against monopoly power is that it interferes with the free functioning of markets.

American anti-trust laws outline a number of behaviors that are illegal if they lessen competition between firms. The first law, named for GOP Senator John Sherman, outlawed cartels and price fixing. Interestingly, Sherman's more famous brother is best remembered for "remodeling" Atlanta in 1864. Regardless, several court cases led Congress to expand anti-trust laws to prohibit a wide range of activities if they reduced competition. The 1890 Sherman Act outlawed monopolies after they occurred, but the 1914 Clayton Act outlawed behaviors that led to monopolies.

Today, Indiana's legislature wrestles with powerful and

well-entrenched monopolies in our not-for-profit hospitals. Let's see if the things those hospitals have done to secure and maintain their monopolies sound like things that were outlawed more than a century ago to preserve free market competition.

The Clayton Act outlawed mergers and acquisitions that lessened competition. These mergers could be horizontal, such as a single network buying hospitals in several adjacent counties to remove competitors. They could also be vertical, through the acquisition of clinics or referring physicians' offices, which would keep other hospitals from being built in a region.

The same law made it illegal to charge different customers different prices if doing so helped cause or preserve monopoly power. This is called price discrimination, and can only be successful if the actual prices charged to consumers are almost wholly invisible. The Clayton Act also barred "exclusive dealings," such as requiring physicians with admitting privileges to send patients exclusively to your hospital. Another example might be forcing ambulance services to deliver patients only to your hospitals.

If these actions sound familiar to you, you'd be right. They are part and parcel of Indiana's hospital monopolies. Aggressive legislation to dismantle these monopolies is an unequivocally free market economic approach for those whose time has come.

*Michael Hicks may be reached by email at [cbdirector@bsu.edu](mailto:cbdirector@bsu.edu).*

## HISTORY

Today is Saturday, April 30, the 120th day of 2022. There are 245 days left in the year.

### Highlight in history:

On April 30, 1945, as Soviet troops approached his Berlin bunker, Adolf

Hitler took his own life along with that of his wife of one day, Eva Braun.

### On this date:

In 1789, George Washington took the oath of office in New York as the first president of the United States.

In 1803, the United States purchased the Louisiana Territory from France for 60 million francs, the equivalent of about \$15 million.

In 1812, Louisiana became the 18th state of the Union.

In 1900, engineer John Luther "Casey" Jones of the Illinois Central Railroad died in a train wreck near Vaughan, Mississippi, after staying at the controls in a successful effort to save the passengers.



VIRTUAL AND IN-PERSON CHURCH SERVICES

**Asbury Country Church**  
On Sunday, May 1 at Asbury Country Church, 1998 E. 250 South, the Sunday school will be at 10 a.m., and the worship service will be at 10:40 a.m. The worship and music leader will be Amy Bullick, and the piano will be by Roger Marine. The morning message, “A Different Way of Looking at Things” will be delivered by Pastor Mike Bullick.

**Bachelor Creek Church of Christ**  
  
Online services are available by visiting [www.bachelorcreek.com](http://www.bachelorcreek.com).

**Christ United Methodist Church**  
  
Worship service will also be live-streamed on our Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/ChristUMCWabash/](http://www.facebook.com/ChristUMCWabash/).

**Christian Heritage Church**  
Streaming services online and broadcast on 95.9 FM.

**College Corner Brethren Church**  
  
College Corner Brethren Church is now holding in-person services at 10:15 a.m. Sundays at 8996 S. 500 West, with Pastor Solomon David. The sermons are still on YouTube and Facebook.

**Common Ground Prayer House**  
  
The Common Ground Prayer House will be open to the public from 8 to 10 a.m. Mondays, except holidays, at 78 W. Hill St. For more information, call Jennifer Mahan at 260-571-8063, Shirley Neale at 260-591-0047 or Debbie Sweet at 260-571-6072.

**Dora Christian Church**  
On Sunday, May 1 at Dora Christian Church, 2325 S. Salamonie Dam Road, Lagro, the minister will be Mark Wisniewski, the song leader will be Olman Sanchez, the pianist will be Sherry Brock and the organist will be Kristy Good. We have two in-person Sunday services, one at 8:15 a.m. and one at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages will last from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. The message for both Services will be, “Don’t Make Me Angry, You Wouldn’t Like Me When I’m Angry” from James 1:19-20. The Communion Table will be served by Brad Frieden and Scott Hendry. There will be a Children’s Church for the 10:30 a.m. service led by Randall and Linda Good. A recorded version of the sermon will also be available for viewing on the Dora Christian Church Facebook group by the morning of Sunday, May 1.

**LaFontaine Christian Church**  
  
The LaFontaine Christian Church pre-records the sermon which is then available for all to view at [www.lafontainechristian.com](http://www.lafontainechristian.com) under the sermons tab, stated Pastor Brad Wright.

**LaFontaine United Methodist Church**  
  
Pastor Susan Shambaugh says that her LaFontaine United Methodist Church is showing replay videos on their Facebook page, <https://www.facebook.com/LaFontaine-United-Methodist-Church>. In-person services start at 9:30 a.m. Sundays.

**Lincolnvile United Methodist Church**  
  
Lincolnvile United Methodist, 5848 E. 500 South, is going back to one worship service. The worship service is at 10 a.m., and Sunday school is at 9 a.m. For more information, email [pastorjohn1954@gmail.com](mailto:pastorjohn1954@gmail.com) or call 260-563-1406.

**Living Faith Lutheran Church**  
  
Welcome to our in-person worship service at 10:10 a.m. Sundays at Living Faith Lutheran Church, 242 S. Huntington St. Bible study and Sunday school are at 9 a.m. for all ages. The sanctuary is arranged for social distancing. Masks are encouraged and available. Online services are at 10:10 a.m., with pre-service music at 10 a.m. For virtual services and more information, visit [www.livingfaithwabash.org](http://www.livingfaithwabash.org).

**Manchester Church of the Brethren**  
  
Pastor Kurt Borgmann from the Manchester Church of the Brethren stated they will hold a live-stream service at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday by visiting [www.manchestercob.net](http://www.manchestercob.net). Scroll to the bottom of the home page and click on the black button that says, “Manchester CoB YouTube Channel.” After the service is finished, one may access a video copy of the live stream in the same way. Another way to access the live stream or posted video: go to YouTube, search “Manchester Church of the Brethren,” and click on the circle profile.

**North Manchester Congregational Christian Church**  
  
Pastor Sebrina Cline stated live streaming begins on their Facebook page at 10 a.m. Sundays for the North Manchester Congregational Christian Church, and lasts 30 to 40 minutes.

[facebook.com/upperwabash](https://www.facebook.com/upperwabash).  
**Western square dance lessons offered**

Western square dance lessons will be held during the spring this year. The lessons are being sponsored by the Belles and Beaus Square Dance Club. The lessons will be open to beginners in the Scout Hall in Warvel Park, at 7th and Market streets in North Manchester. The square dance lessons will run from 3 to 4:30 p.m. The first lesson is free. Subsequent lessons are \$3 per person. Lessons will move to Sunday afternoons in May and June. Everyone is invited to join the fun – couples and singles, young and older. All are welcome. For more information, call 260-215-3694 or 260-982-2814 or email [rjschroll@manchester.edu](mailto:rjschroll@manchester.edu).

**Early voting begins for primary elections**  
  
All registered Indiana voters are eligible to vote absentee in-person. Voters who choose to vote by mail may request an absentee ballot online at [www.indianavoters.com](http://www.indianavoters.com) or from their county clerk’s office. A valid photo ID is required to vote absentee in-person. In Wabash County, early voting will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays through Monday, May 2 in the clerk’s office at the Wabash County Judicial Center, 59 W Hill St. On Election Day, in-person voting will take place from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 3 at Zion Lutheran Church,

**North Manchester Missionary Church**  
  
The North Manchester Missionary Church is streaming live on its Facebook page at 10 a.m. Sunday. The video is then placed on their webpage, which can be viewed by visiting NMMC1.com.

**Olive Branch Church of God**  
  
The Olive Branch Church of God live-streams Sunday mornings at 10 a.m. Find it through Facebook, by searching Olive Branch Church, or by visiting [www.facebook.com/myolivebranchchurch](http://www.facebook.com/myolivebranchchurch) or through the church website [www.olivebranch.church](http://www.olivebranch.church). Click “Live Streaming” at the top, then click the series icon (lion head).

**Richvalley United Methodist Church**  
  
Worship at Richvalley United Methodist Church begins at 9:30 a.m. Sundays at 290 N. Jefferson St. Sunday school begins at 10:45 a.m. For more information, call 260-563-1033 or email [rvumc@hotmail.com](mailto:rvumc@hotmail.com).

**Southside Free Will Baptist**  
  
Streaming on their Facebook page.

**St. Patrick’s Church**  
The historic St. Patrick’s Church, 950 Main St., Lagro, will hold mass days on May 1, June 5, July 3, Aug. 7, Sept. 4, Oct. 2, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4. All masses begin at 11 a.m. The Lagro 950 Speakeasy Bistro opens at 11 a.m. for an after-mass lunch at 950 Washington St., Lagro.

**Sweetwater Assembly of God**  
  
Streaming services online using the normal service schedule.  
**Urbana Yoke Parish**  
Rev. Larry Wade of the Urbana Yoke Parish stated that his congregation posts their Sunday services to [www.urbanayokeparish.com](http://www.urbanayokeparish.com). Go to the menu line at the top of the page and select “Worship Videos.” The most recent one will appear first. Sunday services are posted by noon every Tuesday.

**Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)**  
  
Welcome to Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 110 W. Hill St. In-person worship is at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday mornings in the sanctuary or via live stream for the church at home on the Wabash Christian YouTube Channel. Access is also available on our Facebook page and website

173 Hale Drive; First United Methodist Church, 110 N Cass St.; Town Life Center, 603 N. Bond St., North Manchester; Lagro Town Hall, 230 Buchanan St., Lagro; and Pleasant Township Fire Department, 10459 N Ogden Road, Laketon. Before Election Day, in-person may also be completed from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 30 at the Wabash County Clerk’s Office; Saturday, April 30 at the Town Life Center; Saturday, April 23 at Woodlawn Methodist Church, 151 N. 2nd St., Somerset; and Saturday, April 30 at the LaFontaine Liberty Volunteer Fire Department, 12 S. Wabash Ave.

**Eastern Woodland Carvers Club offers wood carving classes**  
The Eastern Woodland Carvers Club (EWCC) is offering free beginner wood carving classes starting Tuesday, May 3 at the EWCC Clubhouse, 101 Jefferson St., Converse. Classes are being held for eight weeks from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays. Students will learn techniques from expert carvers and all tools and supplies are provided at no cost. All skill levels are welcome although those under age 16 must be accompanied by an adult. To register, call 765-271-4534.  
**National Day of Prayer observances planned**  
Local National Day of Prayer events are set for Thursday, May 5. The noon prayer will

[wabashchristian.org](http://wabashchristian.org). Stephen Eberhard is the Minister.  
**Wabash Church of the Brethren**  
  
At Wabash Church of the Brethren, 645 Bond St., services will be at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in person. Masks are recommended. There is no children’s church or Sunday school at this time. You may reach Pastor Doug Veal at the church office, 260-563-5291, on his cell phone at 260-225-3014, or by email at [pastordoug@wabashcob.org](mailto:pastordoug@wabashcob.org).  
**Wabash Church of the Nazarene**  
  
Pastor Kirk Johnson, of the Wabash Church of the Nazarene, stated their service is available on YouTube on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Find it by going to YouTube and searching for “Wabash Nazarene” or searching Facebook for the Wabash Church of the Nazarene. Another option is to visit [www.wabashnaz.com](http://www.wabashnaz.com), look for the home page, and find “Latest Sermon.”

**Wabash First Church of God**  
  
On Sunday, May 1 at Wabash First Church of God, 525 N. Miami St., Pastor Robb Rensberger will speak on “Secret Giving” during the 10:30 a.m. worship service. The service can also be seen on YouTube under Wabash 1st Church and heard at 11 a.m. Sunday on 105.9 FM. Sunday servants are Dorothy Carpenter, chairperson; Sue White, worship; Rose Sands and Nancy Kolb, special music; Rose Sands, organ; and Nancy Kolb, piano.

**Walk by Faith Community Church**  
  
At the Walk by Faith Community Church in Roann, Sunday school begins at 9 a.m. and the worship and children’s worship services begin at 10 a.m. The Walk by Faith Youth ministry meets at 5 p.m. every Sunday. “All are welcomed and we would love for you to join us,” said Pastor Judy Tynner. For more information, visit [www.walkbyfaithcommunitychurch.com](http://www.walkbyfaithcommunitychurch.com).  
**Zion Lutheran Church of Wabash**  
  
Pastor Jerry Gauthier says that the Zion Lutheran Church of Wabash is streaming through their Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/zionwabash](http://www.facebook.com/zionwabash) at 10:30 a.m. Sundays.

*Editor’s note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to [news@wabashplainealer.com](mailto:news@wabashplainealer.com) no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.*

last from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. on the lawn of the Wabash County Courthouse. The evening prayer will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the large pavilion at Wabash City Park, 800 W. Hill St. Bring your lawn chair and dress appropriately for the weather. The guest speaker for both events will be Indiana Statehouse chaplain Matt Barnes. For more information, visit [www.praywabash.org](http://www.praywabash.org).

**Waterfall Trolley Tour is now on sale**  
  
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A loss for women, and an example

A great woman died suddenly just after Easter Sunday. Vicki Thorn was the founder of Project Rachel, a post-abortion healing ministry. “She was a voice for us when we were not able to speak yet,” said Theresa Bonapartis, who had an abortion and now works with women who have done the same. “She heard us when others did not want to listen and definitely opened the door of healing in the Church.” Project Rachel and other ministries like Bonapartis’s Lumina are internationally active now, but that’s because Thorn started the essential work. Thorn’s compassion for women who have had abortions began when she was in high school, before Roe v. Wade. Abortion was not legal, but it was available. As a senior, she befriended a junior who’d had an abortion, as well as a previous pregnancy that ended in the baby being adopted. The young woman told Thorn: “I can live with the adoption. I can’t live with the abortion.” Years later, Thorn told me that the young woman’s “words are etched in my heart.” That early friendship was clearly formative. I asked Thorn in 2015 about the most important thing she’s learned about women in crisis pregnancies. “They are terrified,” she told me. “They are without support in many cases. They have been led to believe that a pregnancy out of wedlock is the worst thing that can happen.” She noted that many of the women had had little to no religious education, which only added to their sense of hopelessness. They often had no idea what amazing things they were capable of, with God’s grace. They saw life as a problem, not as a gift. “It is critical to understand that the abortion debate is not a moral and philosophical issue, but a heart issue,” Thorn told me in another exchange. A woman who has had an abortion, Thorn would emphasize, is a mother.

“She is a mother who has lost her child in a traumatic and unnatural way. Women carry cells from every child they ever conceive for the rest of their lives. Biologically, she is a mother! The pain of abortion may come up immediately or many years later when a trigger happens. Many times, they are caught off guard when the pain comes to the forefront, because it was supposed to have solved a problem. Abortion changes its meaning over a lifetime.” While not every woman who has had an abortion may come to regret it, over time there is a new awareness, Thorn observed. Thorn was one of the most approachable people in the world – exactly as a Christian should be. She was never judgmental, but always full of loving welcome. Her life’s work – which included in no small way being a wife and mother – was to love. She made a space for love in an issue where there is so much pain, anger and yelling. “No one has been argued into the pro-life movement, but many have been loved in,” she would say. As we face the potential end of Roe v. Wade, this kind of love needs to rise to the surface. The wounds of abortion are everywhere, albeit largely hidden. People knew Vicki was pro-life, but they didn’t see that as an argument, sermon or judgment. Her position was love – it’s possible and it’s necessary. Post-abortion care and ministry (not all post-abortion groups are religious) is much more than the political debates suggest. It’s full of love, compassion and invaluable service, thanks to leaders with heart like Vicki Thorn. The end of Thorn’s life was sudden and jarring, but her time was used extraordinarily well. May we continue her work, with her example as an inspiration. *Kathryn Jean Lopez is senior fellow at the National Review Institute, editor-at-large of National Review magazine and author of the new book “A Year With the Mystics: Visionary Wisdom for Daily Living.” She is also chair of Cardinal Dolan’s pro-life commission in New York. She can be contacted at [klopez@nationalreview.com](mailto:klopez@nationalreview.com).*

PULSE

From page A1  
  
is welcome to attend. This month’s presenter, Tim Main from White’s 50 East Garden Center & Café, will share about the business that is being run by White’s Residential and Family Services students. The luncheon begins with a carry-in meal at noon. Guests should bring a side dish to share, a beverage and their own table service. The main dish, Stromboli, is provided by Friends of the Upper Wabash Interpretive Services. A donation will be accepted to help defray costs. Seating is limited. Reservations may be made by calling 260-468-2127. For more information, visit <https://on.IN.gov/salamonielake> or [dnr.IN.gov](mailto:dnr.IN.gov).  
**Salamonie Forest Preschool underway**  
  
Preschool-age children and their adults are invited to Salamonie Forest Preschool through May for one Tuesday a month or two Tuesdays a month from 9 a.m. to noon at Salamonie Interpretive Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews, in Lost Bridge West State Recreation Area. The class for the once-a-month option will be held Tuesday, May 3. Classes for the second meeting time each month will also be held Tuesday, May 17. Advance registration is required. Register by calling 260-468-2127. For more information, visit [dnr.IN.gov/uwis](mailto:dnr.IN.gov/uwis) or

facebook.com/upperwabash.  
**Western square dance lessons offered**  
  
Western square dance lessons will be held during the spring this year. The lessons are being sponsored by the Belles and Beaus Square Dance Club. The lessons will be open to beginners in the Scout Hall in Warvel Park, at 7th and Market streets in North Manchester. The square dance lessons will run from 3 to 4:30 p.m. The first lesson is free. Subsequent lessons are \$3 per person. Lessons will move to Sunday afternoons in May and June. Everyone is invited to join the fun – couples and singles, young and older. All are welcome. For more information, call 260-215-3694 or 260-982-2814 or email [rjschroll@manchester.edu](mailto:rjschroll@manchester.edu).

**Early voting begins for primary elections**  
  
All registered Indiana voters are eligible to vote absentee in-person. Voters who choose to vote by mail may request an absentee ballot online at [www.indianavoters.com](http://www.indianavoters.com) or from their county clerk’s office. A valid photo ID is required to vote absentee in-person. In Wabash County, early voting will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays through Monday, May 2 in the clerk’s office at the Wabash County Judicial Center, 59 W Hill St. On Election Day, in-person voting will take place from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 3 at Zion Lutheran Church,

173 Hale Drive; First United Methodist Church, 110 N Cass St.; Town Life Center, 603 N. Bond St., North Manchester; Lagro Town Hall, 230 Buchanan St., Lagro; and Pleasant Township Fire Department, 10459 N Ogden Road, Laketon. Before Election Day, in-person may also be completed from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 30 at the Wabash County Clerk’s Office; Saturday, April 30 at the Town Life Center; Saturday, April 23 at Woodlawn Methodist Church, 151 N. 2nd St., Somerset; and Saturday, April 30 at the LaFontaine Liberty Volunteer Fire Department, 12 S. Wabash Ave.

**Eastern Woodland Carvers Club offers wood carving classes**  
The Eastern Woodland Carvers Club (EWCC) is offering free beginner wood carving classes starting Tuesday, May 3 at the EWCC Clubhouse, 101 Jefferson St., Converse. Classes are being held for eight weeks from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays. Students will learn techniques from expert carvers and all tools and supplies are provided at no cost. All skill levels are welcome although those under age 16 must be accompanied by an adult. To register, call 765-271-4534.  
**National Day of Prayer observances planned**  
Local National Day of Prayer events are set for Thursday, May 5. The noon prayer will

last from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. on the lawn of the Wabash County Courthouse. The evening prayer will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the large pavilion at Wabash City Park, 800 W. Hill St. Bring your lawn chair and dress appropriately for the weather. The guest speaker for both events will be Indiana Statehouse chaplain Matt Barnes. For more information, visit [www.praywabash.org](http://www.praywabash.org).

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trolley-tours.  
**The Woman’s Clubhouse hosts dress-up Tea Party**  
  
The Woman’s Clubhouse invites you to a dress-up Tea Party on the back porch and the Porter Dining Room on May 10 at 12:00. Wear your summer hats if you like and enjoy one of Heather Stevens beautiful tea plates. We will be having an unplanned program. Please call Mary DeLauter at 563-6613 or Jody LaSalle at 619-990-7088 for reservations.

**Local property tax bills are due**  
  
Spring bills are due by Tuesday, May 10. Taxes that are not paid by the deadline will receive a penalty. One check may be used when paying both spring and fall installments. Taxpayers may pay in person at the Wabash County Treasurer’s Office in the Wabash County Courthouse building on the main floor from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, except on Election Day, Tuesday, May 3, when they will be closed. Banks that will be collecting property taxes for her office include Bippus State Bank in North Manchester, Crossroads Bank in Wabash and North Manchester, First Farmers Bank in Wabash, First Merchants Bank in Wabash and Flagstar Bank in Wabash. Payment may also be made in the drop box located at

the basement entrance of the Wabash County Courthouse. Payment may also be made through the mail to Wabash County Treasurer, 1 W. Hill St., Suite 104, Wabash, IN 46992. Postmarks must be on Tuesday, May 10 or before. Taxpayers should enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope to receive a receipt back. Tax payments may now be paid with credit cards. Taxpayers who did not receive all of their bills should contact the Wabash County Treasurer’s Office. For more information, visit [www.wabashcounty85.us](http://www.wabashcounty85.us) or call 260-563-0661, ext. 1259.

**Second Harvest to hold tailgate food distributions**  
  
Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana has planned tailgate food distributions for 11 a.m. Wednesdays, May 25 at Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 2147 Indiana 15; and noon Wednesday, May 11 at Manchester Church of the Brethren, 1306 Beckley St., North Manchester. For more information, visit [www.curehunger.org](http://www.curehunger.org), [classy.org/campaign/hunger-action-month/c299182](http://classy.org/campaign/hunger-action-month/c299182) or <https://www.givepulse.com/group/203410>. *Editor’s note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to [news@wabashplainealer.com](mailto:news@wabashplainealer.com) no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.*



## SOUTHWOOD VARSITY GIRLS TENNIS FALLS TO PERU



Freshmen Knights Alaina Dague and Taylor Cavin go through warm ups before their matches on Friday, April 22 at Southwood High School. In No. Doubles, Dague and Cavin lost to Peru's Emma Eldridge and Catie Wolfe 6-0 and 6-0.

Photos by Greg Dannacher / Plain Dealer

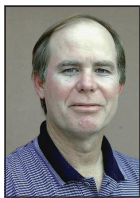


The Knights' Lyndzy Silvers retrieves a cross court volley by the Tigers' Mackey Hyde during varsity tennis action on Friday, April 22 at Southwood's home court. Peru went on to post 6-0 and 6-0 victories in No.1 Singles and Doubles en route to a 5-0 match win. In No. 1 Singles, Silvers lost to Mackey Hyde 6-0 and 6-0.

## Special Sauce and some sizzle in Las Vegas NFL draft

The NFL draft served up some special Sauce to go along with Roger Goodell's usual array of hugs. On the first day of the draft, Las Vegas stepped up to provide the sizzle. In a scene that would have been unimaginable just a few years ago, the city delivered just when needed most. If a draft top loaded with defensive players and offensive linemen wasn't exactly must-see TV, the stunning backdrops on the Las Vegas Strip surely were. And who will ever forget Goodell introducing Ice Cube to kick off the whole show. "Everybody, Ice Cube," the commissioner proclaimed. "Come on, baby!" No, the NFL draft wasn't in Cleveland anymore. Not with 100,000 people partying beneath a giant observation wheel on the Las Vegas Strip, and players walking the floating red carpet in between Cirque du Soleil performers spinning around at the Bellagio fountains. Not with one giant party going on outside and who knows how many more in the nightclubs and showrooms of the glittering hotels that line the iconic Strip.

**Tim Dahlberg**



It was almost enough to make everyone forget there were no star quarterbacks anywhere near the stage under the High Roller wheel. It wasn't until the Pittsburgh Steelers used pick No. 20 to take a hometown player in Kenny Pickett that a quarterback's name was even mentioned. That was the longest wait for a quarterback pick since Jim Druckenmiller was taken 26th in the 1997 draft. Steelers fans can only hope Pickett fares better than Druckenmiller, who threw only 51 passes in his two-year career with the San Francisco 49ers. The paucity of quarterback picks – Pickett was the only one chosen in the first round – dulled the draft, if only because of the position's outsized importance in today's NFL. The Los Angeles Rams won the Super Bowl largely because they were able to snag a top quarterback last year – by trade, not draft – and any team turnaround usually begins beneath center.

But while there were no quarterbacks to be found among the early picks, there were some potential stars. That includes Ahmad Gardner, the cornerback known as Sauce who was picked by the New York Jets at No. 4, and immediately started a buzz online with a jeweled sauce jug around his neck and a potential Big Apple Sauce nickname. Kayvon Thibodeaux got the rest of New York buzzing with his outsized personality when he was picked next by the Giants. The defensive end from Oregon celebrated exuberantly with Make-A-Wish recipient Sam Prince, who was brought on stage to announce the pick, in perhaps the most touching moment of the night. Thibodeaux then served notice when asked about his college career that he will be a fixture on the New York City tabloid sports pages for years to come. "When you bring up college football, I just think about playing for free," Thibodeaux said. "I don't miss that." Thibodeaux and the other first rounders won't have that to worry about

See DAHLBERG, page A7

## Defense 1st, then offense, with receivers a focal point

By **BARRY WILNER**  
AP Pro Football Writer

LAS VEGAS — In an NFL draft focused early on stoppers, it was the goers – wide receivers – who stole the spotlight Thursday night. Not simply prospects, either. Yes, the first five selections came on the defensive side of the ball, including edge rushers Travon Walker of national champion Georgia to Jacksonville and Aidan Hutchinson of Michigan to Detroit at Nos. 1 and 2. It was the first time in 31 years that no player on offense went in the opening five picks. So, naturally, the next five choices were on offense. And those kept coming: right through No. 12. And the theme throughout the first 20 picks was to get guys who could catch the ball – including Philadelphia acquiring standout A.J. Brown from the Titans, and Arizona getting veteran Marquise Brown from the Ravens. "The more playmakers we can have, the better," Cardinals coach Kliff Kingsbury said. In all, six of the opening 18 selections were wideouts, starting with Southern California's Drake London at No. 8 to Atlanta. He'll team with tight end Kyle Pitts, the Falcons' first-rounder in 2021, on a rebuilding attack. "I mean it's just two big dudes out there on the perimeter," London said. "Obviously, I've got to earn my stripes to get out there on the field with him." No quarterbacks went until 20th, when Pitt's Kenny

Pickett found out he can simply switch to another side of the practice facility as he joins the Steelers and perhaps become Ben Roethlisberger's successor. But this is a draft rich with linemen and defensive backs as well as wideouts. The 6-foot-5, 275-pound Walker, who has some raw elements to his game but an extremely high ceiling for his skills, joins former Clemson quarterback Trevor Lawrence as the second straight top overall selection by the Jaguars. "I'm definitely prepared for it, being the No. 1 pick," Walker said. "I have to say there's a lot of expectations behind that, but it's just the game of football to me." Walker was a one-year starter whose production (13 tackles for loss and 9 1/2 sacks) doesn't jump out because he was part of a deep rotation at Georgia. His talent level certainly impressed the Jaguars, the NFL's worst team the past two years. "He's an athletic freak," Georgia defensive coordinator Will Muschamp told The Associated Press. "I swear to God he could line up at middle linebacker and go be fine. I would take him at No. 1 and not even blink." The Jaguars didn't blink. Commissioner Roger Goodell began the proceedings by estimating more than 100,000 fans were on hand at the theater built specifically for the draft. Walker was not in Las Vegas. Hutchinson, a sack-master whose consistency and relentlessness helped the Wolverines to their first College Football Playoff, is staying home as a pro. The 6-foot-6,

265-pounder whose father Chris was a star player at Michigan in the 1990s, was the Heisman Trophy runner-up last season. "I always wanted to be at Detroit. I'm grateful to be a Lion," he said. Cornerbacks Derek Stingley Jr. and Ahmad "Sauce" Gardner went next, to the Texans and Jets, respectively. LSU's Stingley is the grandson of former Patriots receiver Darryl Stingley, who was paralyzed in a 1978 preseason game. Gardner, of Cincinnati, was a major reason the Bearcats broke through into the College Football Playoff last season. He wore a brash bejeweled necklace proclaiming his nickname, and even an accessorized chain with a bejeweled sauce bottle. "I know I'm going to be a great teammate and I'm going to be a sponge, somebody that's able to take information from everyone and not feeling like I'm too good for anyone," Gardner said. "Just being a hard worker." The defensive run concluded with Oregon edge rusher Kayvon Thibodeaux to the New York Giants. "I'm at this nirvana. I'm at peace," he said, noting that Hall of Famer Michael Strahan has been a mentor. "It's put up or shut up." When teams got around to the other side of the ball, they couldn't stop. It began with North Carolina State tackle Ikem Ekwonu to Carolina and Alabama tackle Evan Neal to the Giants. Both teams are needy, to say

See DRAFT, page A7

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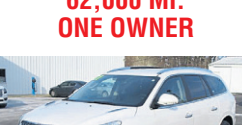
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DRAFT

From page A6

the least, up front.

He loved the idea of staying in Carolina.

Seattle went for tackle Charles Cross of Mississippi State at No. 9. Then came three more receivers: Garrett Wilson of Ohio State to the Jets and college teammate Chris Olave to New Orleans, which traded up with Washington for the 11th slot; and Alabama's Jameson Williams, coming off a serious knee injury, to Detroit, which moved up in a deal with division-rival Minnesota.

Another Georgia standout, defensive tackle Jordan Davis, was taken by Philadelphia at 13 after yet another deal, getting matters back to the defensive side. Later on, linebacker Quay Walker of the Bulldogs went to Green Bay, as did teammate Devante Wyatt. It's the first time four players from the same defense went so early. And it became five when Minnesota concluded the dizzying first round by getting Georgia safety Lewis Cine.

The Jets got three players when they traded back into the first round to get the 26th spot from Tennessee once

they saw Florida State edge rusher Jermaine Johnson slipped. Johnson previously had been at Georgia.

Penn State's Jahan Dotson joined the receiving parade, going to Washington at No. 16, then the Titans added Arkansas WR Treylon Burks with the pick acquired for A.J. Brown.

While passers went in the initial three spots of 2021, there was some thought none would go in the first round this year. But Pickett fell to the Steelers, which sure seems like a comfortable fit for both player and team.

Pickett came back for a fifth season and that decision certainly paid off. He took Pitt to its first ACC title.

Just after Pickett was, uh, picked, two players who were projected by many as second-rounders were chosen: Quay Walker and tackle Tyler Smith to Tulsa. So the Packers did not get an offensive helper for league MVP Aaron Rodgers on Thursday, but the Cowboys addressed a fading offensive line.

AFC champion Cincinnati got Michigan safety Dax Hill before Minnesota kept the Georgia connection going by taking Cine.

No wonder the Bulldogs won the national championship.

DAHLBERG

From page A6

any more. He'll get a \$19.9 million signing bonus as part of a four-year \$31.3 million deal that comes with being the No. 5 pick. Even those called late in the first round will get at least \$5 million guaranteed, one reason there were a lot of happy faces and hugs from family members in the green room as the picks were announced.

While quarterbacks were in short supply, the guys who chase them were on center stage. That included edge rushers Travon Walker of national champion Georgia and Aidan Hutchinson of Michigan who went to Jacksonville and Detroit as the Nos. 1 and 2 picks.

For the first time in 31 years, though, no offensive players were among the top

5 picks.

That didn't matter much to fans who came dressed in their team's finest from around the country to celebrate all things NFL. The draft has been a traveling road show since leaving New York for Chicago in 2015, but no city hosts a party like Las Vegas does and it seemed everybody was in a party mood no matter who their team picked.

The party went on long after the last picks were made. It continues through Saturday with the full muscle of the NFL and Las Vegas combining to make sure even the most casual fans are paying attention.

Maybe by then there will even be a few quarterbacks picked.

Tim Dahlberg is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at [tdahlberg@ap.org](mailto:tdahlberg@ap.org) or <http://twitter.com/timdahlberg>.

NORTHFIELD, WABASH, TIPPECANOE VALLEY TRACK TEAMS COMPETE



The Wabash Apaches took their end of a three-way meet Tuesday, April 19 at Northfield besting the Norse and Tippecanoe Valley with an overall score of 62 team points. On the girls side, Wabash finished first, Tippecanoe Valley finished second and Northfield finished third. Wabash was paced by the winning efforts of Kierra Wilson in the 100 and 300 meter hurdles along with Calison Kugler in the 800 and 1600 meter runs. Other top finishers for Wabash girls were Natalie Adams in the 400 meter dash and Jade Stumbo in the 100 meter dash.

Photos by Greg Dannacher / Plain Dealer



For the Wabash boys, the winners were Kaden Vogel in the 1600 and 800 meters, and Spencer Stout in the 110 hurdles.



The Apaches' Chase Howard fights to clear 5 feet in high jump competition on Tuesday, April 19 at Northfield. Wabash took second place in competition against the Norse and Tippecanoe Valley.

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Thankfully, research is showing that when hearing loss is detected early and treated with hearing aids, the brain can reorganize itself back to its usual operation. With hearing aids, you're not only taking care of your hearing and your relationships, but you have the potential, because of the auditory stimulation, to provide benefit for your brain health. Hearing loss is not just about your ears.

You may think the simple solution is to just turn the TV louder or ask your kids or grandkids to speak up, but even a mild hearing loss can affect you in countless ways. If your hearing is at all impaired, your brain must work harder, trying to make out words and sounds. A hearing loss can make it harder to interact in social situations, to spend time with family, or to be productive at work.

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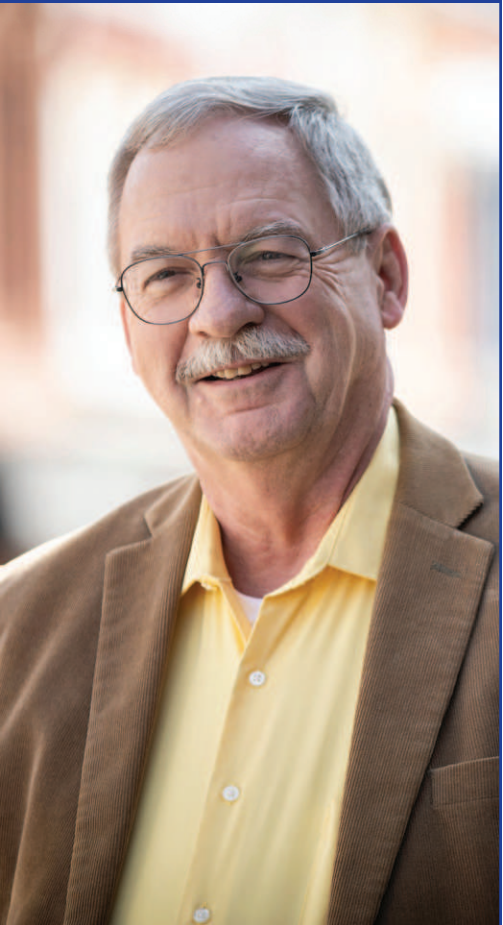
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- ✓ **VOTED FOR** legislation to protect visitation of loved ones in hospitals, hospices and nursing homes – THIS IS STATE LAW
- ✓ **VOTED FOR** legislation to ban government issued vaccine passports – THIS IS STATE LAW
- ✓ **COAUTHORED** bills to protect Hoosiers from vaccine mandates and prevent government overreach – THIS IS STATE LAW
- ✓ **VOTED FOR** legislation to ensure premature babies get the care they need – THIS IS STATE LAW
- ✓ **COAUTHORED** the largest tax cut in state history – THIS IS STATE LAW

See SEA 263-2021, SEA 202-2021, HEA 1405-2021, HEA 1001-2022, HEA 1123-2021, HEA 1421-2021, HEA 1002-2022



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to  
LIFE**  
INDIANA



**RIGHT TO LIFE**  
OF NORTHEAST INDIANA PAC

# Vote for conservative Republican **Dan Leonard** on or before May 3rd.

★ **DAN** ★  
**LEONARD**  
★ STATE REPRESENTATIVE ★



# Childhood sexual abuse puts woman on difficult path

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm a widow in a new relationship. I was molested for years by an older sibling. When my behavior became troublesome – skipping school, becoming antisocial – I was sent to a reform school for several years. The sibling was sent into the army.

When I was released from the school, I drifted into worse relationships and into the sex trade. I got out of that after six months. I've always felt like a "good girl," but the past haunts me. I used to talk about the abuse constantly. It was always in the back of my mind. It still pops up on a regular basis, but I have not told my new partner.

A friend once told me that people don't need to know everything about you, and I believe that. Some folks blamed me for the abuse, although it started before I was 8. Sometimes I feel I should tell my partner, as it does affect my behavior – I have low self-esteem, etc. I've had counseling, but it didn't help me. When I confronted my abuser years later, he told me it was my problem.

Do I need to share this to be completely honest about who I am? I have never felt "normal." It's as if I'm carrying a dreaded secret. Any advice? – Good Girl In Washington

**DEAR GOOD GIRL:** What you suffered as a child was not your fault. You needed counseling then, not blame. Because you didn't receive it at that time, it isn't surprising your problems followed you wherever you went.

Not knowing your partner, I cannot decide for you whether you should reveal your history to him. I can, however, strongly recommend that you contact the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network (RAINN). When you do, you will be talking with a trained counselor who can guide you. Nothing you confide will be a shock to that person, and you may be put in touch with help in your local area.

The RAINN website is [rainn.org](http://rainn.org) and its toll-free phone number is 800-656-4673. Please don't wait to reach out. Everything is confidential.

**DEAR ABBY:** My close friend, "Lizzy," broke up with her boyfriend six weeks ago. At first, she was very depressed about it, but she has gradually gotten over him. A few days ago, Lizzy's ex-boyfriend asked me out. I really wanted to say yes, but I decided to ask her first if it was OK. When I did, she flipped out and told me she wouldn't be my friend anymore if I did. I've known Lizzy for four years, and I don't want to lose her friendship.

A day later, I found out from another friend of mine that Lizzy was dating my twin brother. She never asked me if I was OK with that, let alone informed me that they had feelings for each other. Does this give me the right to date Lizzy's ex? – Breaking Girl Code In Alabama

**DEAR BREAKING:** I think so. But don't do it without first clearing the air with her, because if things work out with your twin brother, you are likely to be seeing a lot of Lizzy in the future.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at [www.DearAbby.com](http://www.DearAbby.com) or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

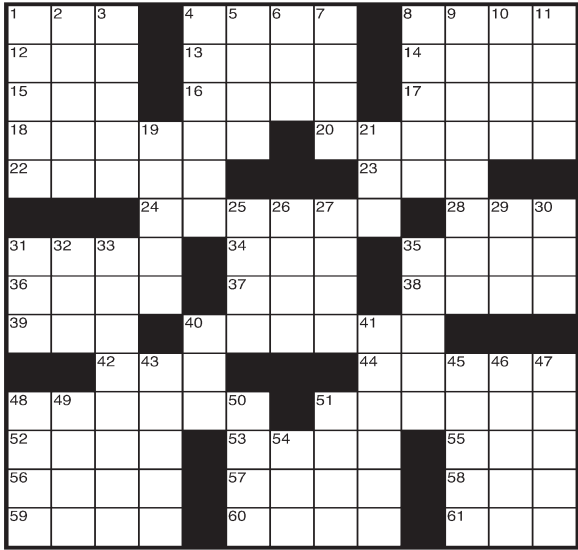
Dear Abby



## CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Poetic tribute  
4 Lab medium  
8 Zero  
12 Brooks or Torme  
13 Bone below the elbow  
14 Layered cookie  
15 Broad st.  
16 Beethoven's birthplace  
17 Cookbook qty.  
18 Minor setback  
20 Whirl  
22 Vow venue  
23 Hideaway  
24 Saws logs  
28 Unit of energy  
31 Brass instrument  
34 Placed  
35 Feed the hogs  
36 Sporty vehicles  
37 PC button  
38 Pro votes  
39 Run around a lot
- DOWN**
- 1 Insurance center  
2 Prepare eggs  
3 Go to the polls  
4 Reddish-brown  
5 Mashed potato serving

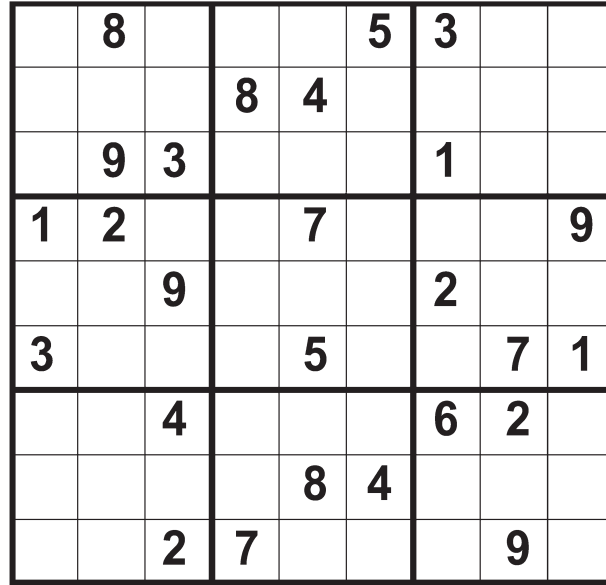
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- 6 Raggedy doll  
7 Sounded the bell  
8 Our, in Tours  
9 Suavely  
10 Perchance  
11 Go at an easy gait  
19 Havana houses  
21 Fabric meas.  
25 Frank  
26 Corrode  
27 Write on glass  
29 Ova  
30 All-purpose MDs  
31 Yank  
32 Hagen of "The Other"
- 33 Enchant  
35 Pago's place  
40 Pub pint  
41 Final words (var.)  
43 Handle with ease  
45 Monastery  
46 Spice tree  
47 Witch's spells  
48 Cornfield noises  
49 Garfield's housemate  
50 Manipulates  
51 Trademark  
54 Monastic title



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## SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★



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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION								
7	6	9	5	1	2	3	4	8
8	4	2	7	3	6	1	9	5
5	1	3	4	8	9	2	7	6
1	5	8	3	2	7	4	6	9
3	2	4	9	6	5	7	8	1
9	7	6	8	4	1	5	2	3
2	3	7	1	9	8	6	5	4
6	8	1	2	5	4	9	3	7
4	9	5	6	7	3	8	1	2

## JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

- ALTSN  
FTONE  
RALSAY  
BERAGL

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Ans. here:

Yesterday's Jumbles: GROUP SILKY  
Answer: When they reduced the cost of skydiving lessons, customers loved the — FALLING PRICES

## THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

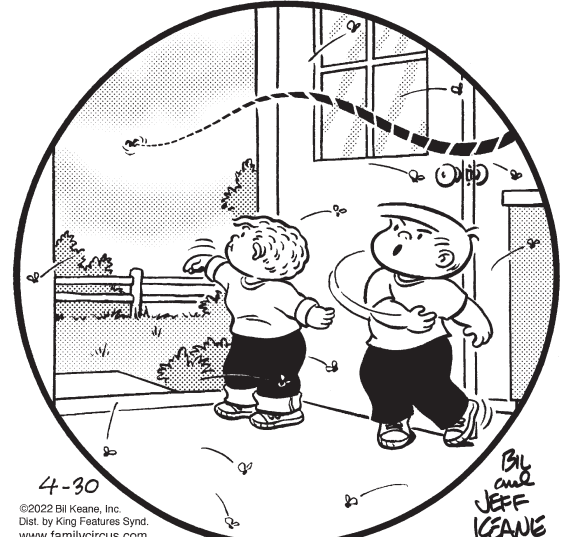


Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers Monday)

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



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## BEETLE BAILEY



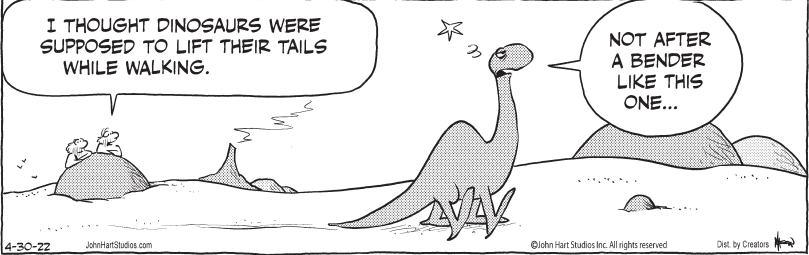
## BLONDIE



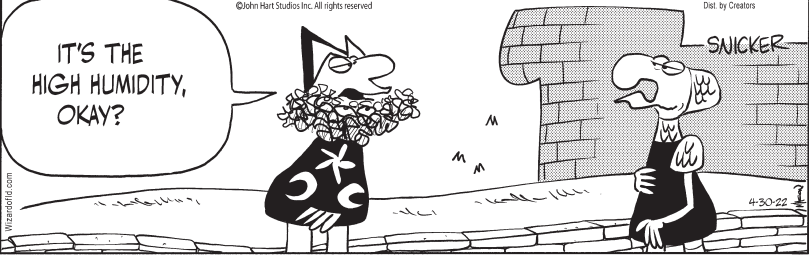
## HI & LOIS



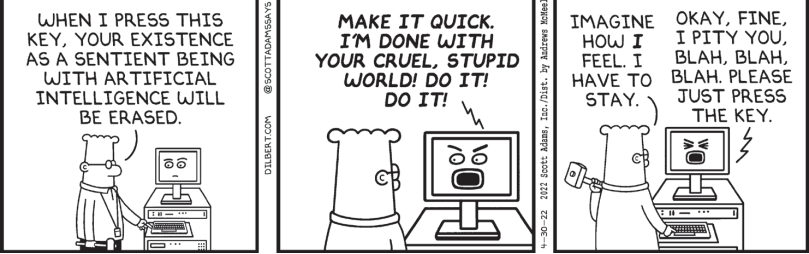
## BC



## WIZARD OF ID



## DILBERT



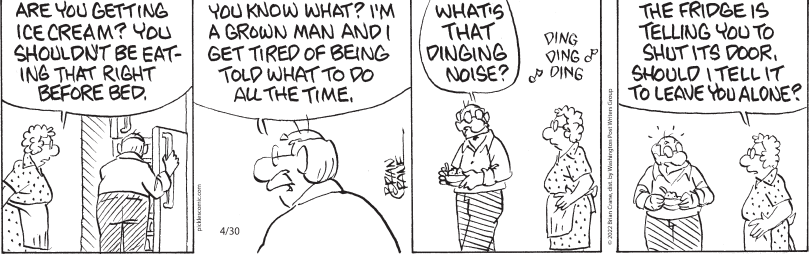
## GARFIELD



## FORT KNOX



## PICKLES



# Practicing patience is hard for almost everyone

**Q:** Is the lack of patience a sign of selfishness? That's what my wife claims. I have to admit that she is usually right and I guess she is trying to send me a message. Are impatience and selfishness really connected? – I.H.

**A:** Practicing patience is hard for almost everyone. But we must also guard against selfishness. One way to help conquer impatience is to turn our thoughts to others – especially in marriage, particularly when things are out of our control. Patience is not simply "teeth-clenched" endurance. It is an attitude of expectation.

Consider the farmer who patiently watches his barren ground because he knows there will be results. He has patience in his labors because there will be products

of his labor. As we strive to live for the Lord, we must exhibit patience knowing that our obedience to Him will result in good fruits that He will accept in eternity. The Bible says, "Be patient ... See how the farmer waits for the precious fruit of the earth ... You also be patient. Establish your hearts, for the coming of the Lord is at hand" (James 5:7-8).

Enduring ill-treatment without anger or retaliation is a fruit of the Spirit, referred to in Scripture as self-control (Galatians 5:23). Our lives are to be characterized by

patience, for it is important in developing stable character and integrity. Patience speaks of a person's steadfastness when irritated or experiencing conflict. This is why God allows difficulties, inconveniences, trials, and even suffering to come our way for a specific purpose: They help develop the right attitude for the growth of patience in our lives.

When we ask God to teach us patience, we must be prepared to exhibit this great attribute as Jesus Himself exhibited. It is a marvelous testimony to others.

## CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos  
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

" O M P X F O G D X M J Z R H N U I M P M Z V M  
C M D A M M Z T M F Z N J D X M P O M J O R M  
U G D X F D U ' E M F R A F H G N M T F Z N M N  
T J P M I P J T D X M G Y Z G M D . "  
— R F P G E J Z D P U M P

Previous Solution: "The brain ... starts working the moment you get up in the morning ... does not stop until you get into the office." — Robert Frost  
TODAY'S CLUE: 3 5 1 2 6 4 1



**www.CentralIndianaMarketplace.com**

A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit shouting into a megaphone. The text "SHOUT IT!" is at the top, "OUT LOUD!" is to the right, and "IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!" is at the bottom.



0700

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3 Bed Home & Personal ONLINE AUCTION



Bidding Ends: Wed. May 4th @ 3:00pm

1270 Evergreen Rd, Huntington IN

Open House(s): Sun. April 24 @ 12-1pm  
Thurs. April 28th @ 5-7pm

Personal Property Selling ONLINE ONLY !

Bidding Ends Tues. May 3rd @ 6:00pm



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0700

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FOR SALE



Online Only AUCTION



BID NOW TILL Thursday, May 12 @ 3:00

1456 S. 300 E., Hartford City, IN

Open Houses: Mon. May 2 @ 5-6  
& Sunday, May 8 @ 1-2

Country Living Handyman Special

- 3 Partially Wooded Acres
- 3 Bedroom 2 Bathroom Ranch
- Master Suite Bathroom
- Lots of Potential

Michelle Orme - Seller | Chauntell Adlam, Auction Manager 260.240.8309

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0900

LEGALS

The Town of Roann is applying for finance assistance with a USDA Rural Development Community Facilities Grant. We will be accepting bids for a New Marshal Vehicle. Bid Specs are available at the Town Hall 110 North Chippewa St Roann, Indiana 46974. Also, a public meeting will be held to discuss the grant and the bids received on May 10th , 2021 at 7 p.m. at the Roann Town Hall 110 North Chippewa St Roann, Indiana.HSPAXLP.04/30/2022

0900

LEGALS

NOTICE OF FINDINGS AND ORDER  
GEORGE COOK DRAIN #523C  
LOCATED IN CHESTER TOWNSHIP, WABASH COUNTY; AND CLEVELAND TOWNSHIP, WHITLEY COUNTY, INDIANA  
To Whom It May Concern:  
You are hereby notified that the Wabash County and Whitley County Joint Drainage Board, after consideration to objections and evidence presented, found the proposed One Year Higher and Schedule of Assessments to be unsupported and issued an order for dismissal. Said Joint Board, after consideration to objections and evidence presented, issued an order to adopt the proposed Annual Maintenance at a rate of \$10.00 per acre with a \$20.00 minimum, and the Schedule of Assessments as amended. Said drain is located in Sections 23,24 & 25 Township 30N, Range 7E in Chester Township, Wabash County, Indiana and Sections 19 &30 Township 30N and Range 8E, Cleveland Township, Whitley County, Indiana. The Findings and Order of said Board have been filed and are available for public inspection in the Office of the Surveyor of Wabash County. If judicial review of said Board is not requested within twenty (20) days from the date of this notice, said Findings and Order shall become conclusive.  
Wabash County and Whitley County Joint Drainage Board  
Brian Hauptert, Chairman  
Seth Schrader, Vice-Chairman  
Dated: April 30, 2022  
HSPAXLP.04/30/2022

0900

LEGALS

WABASH COUNTY PLAN COMMISSION  
WABASH COUNTY BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
Notice is hereby given of a public hearing before the Wabash County Board of Zoning Appeals on the 24TH day of MAY, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. in the office of the Wabash County Plan Commission, top floor the Wabash County Court House, Wabash, Indiana.  
The purpose of the hearing is to consider the applications of:  
PROPERTY OWNERS JOSEPH HARRIS AND EMIL HARRIS for VARIANCE #: 2 AND 3, TO MAKE MORE THAN 1 SELL/SPLIT OF LESS THAN TWENTY ACRES WITHIN A FIVE YEAR PERIOD.  
The geographical area affected by the changes requested is generally described as: PART OF RES 14, TOWNSHIP 27N, RANGE 7E, LAGRO TOWNSHIP, WABASH COUNTY, 14.06 ACRES AND15.94 ACRES  
A copy of the proposal is now on file in the office of the Wabash County Plan Commission and is available for public examination. Any written objections that are filed with the secretary of the Wabash County Plan Commission prior to the hearing will be considered and, at the hearing, the Wabash County Plan Commission will consider any additional comments concerning the application. The hearing may be continued from time to time as may be found necessary.  
NOTICE: Indiana Code 36-7-4-920 forbids any person from communicating with a member of the Board of Zoning Appeals before the hearing with the intent to influence a member's action on a matter pending before the Board.  
Wabash County Plan Commission  
Wabash County Courthouse  
One West Hill St  
Wabash, Indiana 46992  
HSPAXLP.04/30/2022

0900

LEGALS

STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF Wabash ) SS:  
IN THE Wabash Circuit Court  
CAUSE NUMBER: 85C01-2203-JC-000017  
IN THE MATTER OF:  
CMI - DOB 3/3/2011  
A Child ALLEGED TO BE  
A Child IN NEED OF SERVICES  
AND  
Cara M Isaac (Mother) AND  
ANY UNKNOWN ALLEGED FATHERS  
SUMMONS FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION & NOTICE OF child IN NEED OF SERVICES HEARING  
TO: Any Unknown Alleged Father  
Whereabouts unknown  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to Any Unknown Alleged Fathers, whose whereabouts are unknown, that the Indiana Department of Child Services has filed its Verified Petition Alleging the child to be in Need of Services, in accordance with I.C. 31-34-9-3, and that an adjudication hearing has been scheduled with the Court.  
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Judge of the Wabash Circuit Court, 49 West Hill Street, Wabash, IN 46992 - 260-563-0661 for a(n) Fact Finding Hearing on 6/21/2022 at 1:00 PM. At said hearing, the Court will consider the Petition and evidence thereon and will render its decision as to whether the above named minor child is child in need of services and shall enter adjudication accordingly. Your failure to appear after lawful notice will be deemed as your default and waiver to be present at said hearing.  
UPON ENTRY OF SAID ADJUDICATION, A DISPOSITIONAL HEARING will be held in which the Court will consider (1) Alternatives for the care, treatment, or rehabilitation for the child; (2) The necessity, nature, and extent of your participation in the program of care, treatment, or rehabilitation for the child; and (3) Your financial responsibility for any services provided for the parent, guardian or custodian of the child including child support.  
YOU MUST RESPOND by appearing in person or by an attorney within thirty (30) days after the last publication of this notice, and in the event you fail to do so, an adjudication on said petition, judgment by default may be entered against you, or the court may proceed in your absence, without further notice.  
/s/ Lori J. Draper, Clerk  
Scott Probert, 36934-49  
Attorney, Indiana Department of Child Services  
403 South Cass Street  
Wabash, IN 46992  
HSPAXLP.04/16,04/23,04/30/2022

0700

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# Church Directory

## ASSEMBLY OF GOD


 **Sweetwater Assembly of God**, 2551 SR 114 E, North Manchester. (260) 982-6179. Sunday worship 9am & 10:45am. Sunday evening outreach groups & youth ministry 5-7pm. Wednesday 6:30pm adult/teen bible study, 6:30pm Kidz Zone (K thru 6th grade). All worship services streaming online and on our Facebook page.


## BAPTIST

**Southside Free Will Baptist**, 360 Columbus Street. Pastor Tim Webb. Sunday School 10am. Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening 6pm. Wednesday Evening 6pm. Sunday worship services streaming online

 **Wabash Free Will Baptist Church**, 1056 Erie Street. Wednesday evening prayer meeting 6pm. Sunday School 10am, Church 11am; evening service 6pm.

## CATHOLIC

 **St. Bernard Catholic Church**, corner of Cass & Sinclair. Father Levi Nkwocha. Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m. and Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 8:15 a.m.


 **St. Patrick's Catholic Church**, Main Street in Lagro Mass Time: 11 a.m. First Sunday of the month throughout the year except January and February. Let us worship together.

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH


 **Christian Heritage Church**, 2776 River Road. (260) 569-7710. Pastor Tim Prater. Sunday 8:30am. Radio Ministry 95.9 WKUZ. Sunday School 9:30am. Morning Service 10:30am. Sunday evening 6pm. Wednesday evening 6pm. Online services on Sunday at 10:30 am and Wednesday 6:00 pm

**LaFontaine Christian Church**, 202 Bruner Pike, LaFontaine  
Minister Brad Wright. (765) 981-2101. Worship 9am & 10:30am, Nursery & Jr. Church available. Online Services available on our website

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

 **Church of Christ**, Wabash (corner of N Wabash Street and US 24). Evangelist Josh Fennell (260) 563-8234. Sunday School 9am. Morning Worship 10am. Evening Worship 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Wednesday Kid's Jam 7pm.

## CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

 **Wabash Church of the Brethren**, 645 Bond Street (off Falls Avenue). Pastor Doug Veal. (260) 563-5291. Wherever you are on life's journey, come join us as we continue the work of Jesus...Peacefully, Simply, Together. Sunday School 9:30am. Worship 10:30am. Children's church and nursery available during worship. Online Service through website or conference call.

## DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

 **Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)**, 110 W. Hill St., Wabash; Stephen Eberhard, Minister; phone: 260-563-4179; website: www.wabashchristian.org. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Nursery provided. Find us on YouTube and Facebook.

## FRIENDS CHURCH

 **Wabash Friends Church**, 3563 S State Rd 13. (260) 563-8452. Lead Pastor, Brandon Eaton. Join us for in-person worship at 8:30AM or 10:45AM, or via live-stream on Facebook at 10:45AM. Children's programming available infants - 6th grade. Sunday school for all ages at 9:45AM. Youth (7th-12th) Sunday evenings at 6:30PM.

## INDEPENDENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

 **Bachelor Creek Church of Christ**, 4 miles north of Wabash on St. Rd. 15; phone 260-563-4109; website: bachelorcreek.com; Worship Minister - Michael Eaton, Student Minister - David Diener, Children's Minister - Tyler Leland, Middle School & Small Groups Minister - Nate Plyler, Next Steps & Outreach Minister - Ryan Keim, Women's Director- Taylor McFarland, Early Childhood Director - Janet Legesse. Worship 9:15 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.


## LUTHERAN

**Living Faith Lutheran Church (NALC)**, 242 S. Huntington St., Wabash, IN. Worship begins each Sunday morning at 10:10 a.m. with Bible study classes for all ages at 9:00 a.m. Everyone is welcome to join us for worship. Worship Services live streamed on our website. www.LivingFaithWabash.org

**Trinity Lutheran Church (ELCA)**, 1500 S Wabash Street. Pastor Dr. Kent Young. (260) 563-6626. We worship our Lord each Sunday at 9:30am with Gospel-based message and Holy Communion. There is a time of fellowship and refreshments immediately following the service. We are handicap accessible and everyone is welcome at Trinity! tlcwabash@gmail.com.

## UNITED METHODIST

 **North Manchester United Methodist Church**, 306 E Second Street, North Manchester. Pastor Steve Bahrt. (260) 982-7537. Worship Service 8:15am & 10:30am. Coffee Fellowship 9am. Sunday School 9:30am.

 **Richvalley United Methodist Church**, 290 N Jefferson. (260) 563-1033. Pastor Jack Suits. Worship service begins at 9:30am. Nursery available. Sunday School begins at 10:45am for all age.





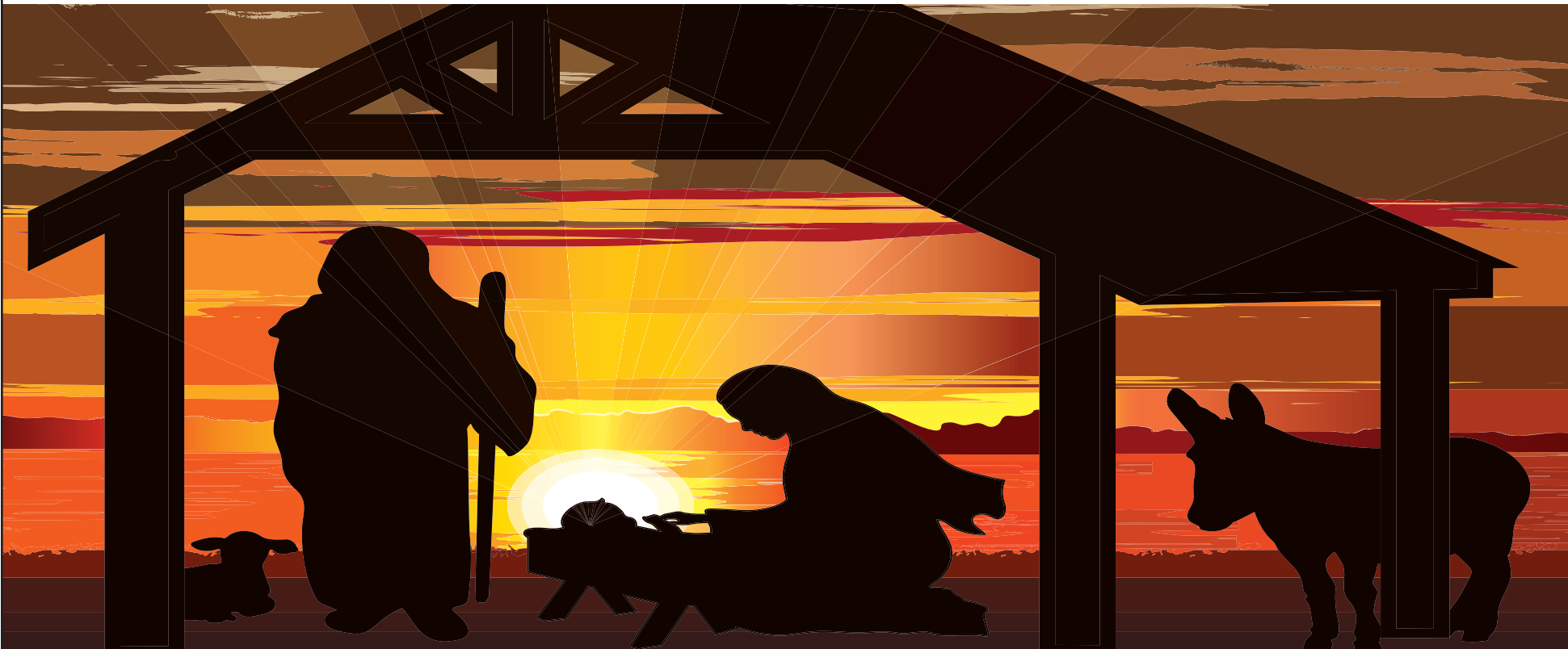
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2022  
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THANKS, MOM!

One day, a young boy will become a man with adventure and ambition on his mind; right now, letting him go is unthinkable. As a mom, you are making a difference each day. You are teaching your young child to be courageous, yet cautious...to smile and have dreams for the future. You encourage him with faith and support...you strengthen him with your presence. Have you taught your child about his Heavenly Father? One day you and your young one will be apart, but if he knows God, he will never be alone. Make a difference in a spiritual way...worship as a family. It will give your child the courage he will need to make a difference in the world. One day he will say, "Thanks, Mom!"

Daily Bible Reading					
Psalms	Psalms	1 Samuel	1 Samuel	1 Samuel	1 Samuel
18:1-24	18:25-50	1:1-18	1:19-28	2:1-11	2:12-26
2:27-36					

Scriptures Selected by the American Bible Society. Daily Devotional at [DailyBible.AmericanBible.org](http://DailyBible.AmericanBible.org)  
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